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The New York papers are full of God in whom we can trust." Well, that consolution remains always. It is needed now, when it is pretty well demonstrated that there a no trust in man.

These preschers nearly sli dlp e little into olltics and war, and are thankful that the people have determined to sustain our national

There do s seem much certainty on this point. They may be thankful for what the people have resolved, but God may have other wise determined, and then our thankfulness for what the people have determined goes for aothing. The first preachers of Christian'ty didn't involve themselves in such difficulties. They paid no attention to this world; made nothing of freedom or Biavery. They all looked to the world to come, and trouble themselves but ilttle about what Cesar did. Tacy didn't give thanks for political events for they didn't care, so they could get to heaven, how ambitious men got along here. Don's think they would have given thanks over a battlefield at a l, or rejoiced over victo-

ries or defeala. made no promises about forms of government, datble in such matters may thank God for what He doesn't intend to do. Of what corsequence will it be to them a hundred years bence, if they are not safe on the other side of Jordan, whether the life of the nation is saved r lost? There is not a word about nationa in the Loro's Prayer, and not a word of instruction about forms of government in the teachlugs of Christ. There is, however, a good deal in the Book that doesn't suit the times. We ought to have a new book, or the old one revised and amended here and there to auit some people; for, according to the standard as it Is now, it won'd seem that there is an irreconcilable difference between it and the

We see that the Union Press is laterpretting the ways of Providence. The writer saems to have got the clue to part of the design. God intends to abollah State soveeignty and free the negro.

practices of good folks.

We don't know what the writer means by State sovereignty. There has been an infinite smount of nensense written on that subject; but, according to our institutions, a State is as much aovereign over its reserved rights as the United States is sovereign over its granted powers. If God intends to abolish this State sovercignty, He intends to abolish the institutions of the United States. Perhaps He does; out we don't believe that the writer for the Press is one of the counsciors of the Most

slavery. We are tempted to lequire of this eer wby Providence has been so slow about it? why ile didn't instruct. His early apostles to preach agalust slavery? why He has ellowed slavery and berberism in Africa for so many lark centuries?

We have heard med descanting on the pur bees of God in the history of the past, and in illiness more. God, no doubt, designed what has happened in the world, and it is, no doubt, for the best; but why something else might not have been better, we can't see, nor can anybody else.

But we are told why slavery is to be abolhed. The writer net only sees the end but he reason and the whole process. Slaveholders were proud, intolerant, impertinent, and mean generally where elevery exlets. Kentacky has been a slave State, and we believe her people are like others. The ignorance and times, but the most remarkable case of late intolerance does not appear. Perhaps the years was that of a woman named Anne Da writer lu the Press is a slaveholder, and that | nice, who died in Parls only a few years since may account for his self-righteoneness, for Spe used to cat from twenty-four to thirty the writer in the Press; as confident in actting out no more, let me at least have the pleasure up himself as a standard. We don't know any one else that undertakes to claim God as or his side, and designing to do what he end his party design.

The presumption, self rightecuspess and aupercillionsness of the Press; the great selfcomplaceny in its superiority in this sinful knew nothing of the monsters we raise here world, throws all other exhibitions of the sort we have seen in the shade.

ent incendiary efforts to burn the principal hotele in New York has developed a deep-laid plot. It is discovered to be a part of Confedgrate treason-s terrible plot to burn up and estrey all the chief cities, and the detectives ere nosing about the matter with great zeal and

powder plot, or something worse, and what new horrors will be added before the story is all told is beyond our power to say.

The first ressor assigned seemed satisfactor that the object of the incondincies was dunder. Tale seemed a plain enough reason without adding other mysteries about treason and the like. A gong of scoundrels, well preared, in the confusion of the great configra ion would be sble to help themselves with out any hinderance from the minious of the yet been discovered. aw. It is an old trick of thieves, although erhaps, it has never been executed on as read a ccale before, or, rather, it has never seen attempted on such a scale. Wa still inine to the opinion that robbery, and not

It cannot be doubted, however, that the east mill on Mill creek, near Cincinnati, a few

to the report that the object was treason rather than plunder! for the firmer, though the more beinous offense, is far the most respectable crime of the two.

This rumor will acquire still more credit from the efforte of the war party, who, by charging such crimes upon the rebel Governs

ous-unwarranted by the rules of civilized warfare. They would therefore feel justified in adopting anything in revenge. It would certainly be a novel and unwar

ranted way to carry on war, and, of course sketches of thanksgiving aermon.. Some could have no beneficial results to the aide reverend divines seem rather at a loss for which adopted it. Of this the rebel authoricomething to be thankful for; but "there is a ties are aware, and, for that reason, we incline to the original opinion, that it was the set of some band of scoundrels, whose so'c of ject was plunder. They will, of course, at tempt to dig ify their crime by the name of reason, but will not ancesed in making it anything but plain, voiger arron.

The New York Times rather prefers hat there should be an opposition to the Reublican party. It did not object to there ibling an opposition party, but to the klud of pposition. That is just our position. We do not object to there being a Republican party but to its being such a party as it is. We never had a party opposed to us that suited is. It always opposed upon wrong principles r the wrong way. If a party opposed to us ould oppose the right way, we should not object to it much, provided, it had fewer votes han we had. The missortune is, party will choose their own mode of opposition, and will not consult their opponents on that point. It's a way they have

We underet nd that there is a band of perrilles in Washington and Marion counties Our latter-day saints have not so much fulth that have sworn vergeance egainst all who in things unseem. For fear it may not be so have ever been in the Union armies, and have well in the next world, they prefer taking a already killed five discharged soldlers living hand in this. "A bird in the hand is worth peaceably at their homes, and, perhaps, two two in the bash." Divine Providence has more. The State ought to take measures to protect her citizens, and especially soldiem untional life, &c., and these preachers who against organized maranders. A number of soldiers from that region have been istely mustered out. It accuse to us that the State should author'ze such an organization of them as would protect them from assauduation by theae bandits.

The telegraph has made so many Seem aries of War, Tressprers and Chief Justices that some nervous individuals about here are apprehensive it may fail on them to fill some of these thorny places, Wa shall not pity then at all if the calemity does overtake them. We don't eac that they should be exempt more than others.

and crime has just come to light in Berne, Switz rland. Two years ago Mr. Trumpy, a wealthy and dissolute banker, threw a lamp at his wife and put out one of her eves. Madam summoned a Dr. Dumme, one of the mes romising and most esteemed physicians of Berne, and he saved her life and promised not to tell the wold how madame lost her eye Demme and Trumpy became very intimate and in due 'lme Trumpy died, and it was on morning just after D. mme, who had watched with him the uight before, had left. By and by, Damme was bethrothed to the only daughter of the Trumpys. Still further on madame writes a letter saying that Demme and seduced her and then poisoned her husand, and accusing herself of every crime in the catalogue. Acreats and exhuming of th ody of the dead banker followed, Medical en could find no traces of polsoning at first out by and by found some strychnine, but de cided didu't die of that, as it hadn't reached tiver. Toeir theory was that h had wearled of life and financial troubles, an tried to poison himself, and that horror of his ourse brought on apoplexy and killed him The trial of Demme is not yet concluded Whether he be innocent or gullty, the conduct no effort does a man show his weakness and of Madame Trumpy is inexplicable in the ex-

aurger. He could not eat enough. His carm ings being eltogether insufficient to satisfy his enormous apportte, though he ate scarcely anything but bread, his tellow-workmen used to contribute towards his support; but, wearless with thus burdening his friends, and worm on or white people ignorant, clannish, and by his suff-ringe, he at last hung bimseli The annals of medicine record many instances of this disease, both in secient and modern his ill opinion of his neighbors, and his pre- pounds of bread a day. When on her deathaumption in undertaking to explain the de- bed and unable to take food, she begged her signs of God. We don't know any person in sister to come and cat near her, and her last the State as self-righteous and intolerant as words were-"Sines it p'esses God that I shall

of seeing you eat." 137 A remark of Thockeray's, when in this ountry, lilustrates the superior growth of our oysters rather forcibly. He was accus tomed to those of England and France, but While diving with some literary friends in New York he chose oysters, and when asked in what style, be said raw-he liked so much to swal low them. The waiter brought a plate o splendid fellows, which were in s'ze about like a mau'a hand. The great satirist was nudismayed, lifted one into his mouth-1 perceptible effort, and down it went! Then come panse-"Ah yes, awallow 'em," said he. "Egad, I'd as soon think of awallowing a raw

lepot le L'xington on the night of the 26 h inst. It was very dark, and after the bag was placed in the wagon for conveyance to the postoffice, the person who had it in charge tepped in the car for a moment, and during his absence the bag was stolen. Eunday more ing a number of letters, torn open, were found in a vacant lot about fifty yards off. The bag was also found, but open. The thief has not

tar A man was recently tried in New Fale field. Connecticut, for attempting to "kine bug and tickle"-so the indictment readoertain woman.

regues, when detected, will try to give color | days ago, and crushed to death.

The Army Movements in Georgia. The following description of two important oin's la Georgia-Milledgeville and Maconinteresting in view of the movements of

General Sherman in Georgia: MULEDORVILLE The espital of Georgia, is al'unted on the

charging such crimes upon the rebel Government, will strive to keep alive the war spirit sud lexasperation existing between the two actions. It will, in consequence, go down to history, in company with the account of the St. Albans raid, as a rebel plot.

We do not know if it is calimed or believed that the incendiaries were sutherised to commit their act by the Confederate government. It is, of course, what the criminals will asseri, and labor to prove. In this they will derive some help from the two prove. In this they will derive some help from the two proved. The publishment would be all probability be the same.

While rejecting the probability of its being a plot of the rebels, we should not discard wholly the fact that it may be so. It may be that the persona charged with the crime, either excepted by the desiruction of their own property in the Souther B'ates or employed by the Government at Richmond, are engaged in these acts as retainatory measures.

We know that the feeling upon that questions of the rebels when the telling upon that questions of their own property in the South. They change that the destruction which has been exercised towards their homes and property is barbarcus—unwarranted by the rules of civillared.

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MACON AND ITS 22 28

The rebols have long considered Macon s one of their most important points in the Northwest. Even when Atlanta was under eige attention was given to the importance of its manufacturing facilities, in view of its being eventually made a grand depot. Short-ly before the fall of Atlanta, and when its s became a forezone conclusion, the ...a.
uery and vas; material which had been in
there were moved to Macon, and builds for its use as zad, so that, in a very short e, the place became a manufacturing arren si qu to as extensive and valuable as Atlant at quite as extensive and valuable as Athnan ever had been. At the same time the cty, naturally atrong, was made doubly formidable by works crected on the hights surrounding it, and it was made a base for Hood's army. Indeed, he is supposed to have occupied it immediately after failing back from Atlanta. It is well known that the place has been garrisoned by militia since the withdrawal of Hood's army none its current little fiberman and has reversed. by mittle since the withdrawal of Hood's army upon its career siter Sherman, and late revelations have shown that Howell Cohb has been in command. Gastavus Smith has also been mentioned in this connection. It will be remembered that after Smith's retirement, subsequent to his loss of New Orleans, he was cent to Georgia to assist Governor Brown in the organ zution of the State milities. It is not impossible that Cobb commands the rebel forces is the fulld, while Smith is in charge of the immediate defenses of the city. Such is the not be surprising if the strong at fortifications are found there. It is now the only grand depot for the rebel armyle the northwest, and commanding, as it does, the grand trunk of railway communication, will naturally be defended to the last.

Indiana Items.

The price of substitutes in Terre Haute is -A fire occurred at Attles last Wednesday. -A new copper distillery has just been com leted at Brookville; capacity six hundred bar

rais a year. -A supplementary draft is ordered in New dbary township to supply a deficiency of fif-en in the list first drafted.

—The Vigo county tax duplicate for 1864, to be collected the coming year, amounts to 6103 502 28. The tax second is \$144,225 40. -The Madison Courier says Father Smartus is drawing crowded houses in that city, lie is a powerful man. The mission ended last

-Barns have recently been burned in Allen and Adams counties. The Fort Wayne Sectiael is of the opinion that they were set on fire by barn-burners.

deren or two Loyal Leguers paraded the areets of that place, a few days since, armed and equipped. The arms and acconterments came from Morton or someoody clas. What would be said if Damo crats should appear on the streets with muc-tets and bayonats? The entire quots of Cass county will be filled by volunteering, and thus no one forced auto the army sgalast his will. The Pharos

Three some of a Democrat and two of a linpub-lican (all that were left at home) were drafted to Adams township. In Hariston four of one Republican family were drafted. So far, we near of a general locking that the draft is fairly conducted."

The cotton crop of Mississippi is sadly leficient. The sesson was very propitions until the middle of August. Then came the rmy of worms, and away went the planters' prospects. It is not approad now that oneourth of an average crop will be gathered. The late-plented fields suffered the most seriously. The worms were more destructive than over before, even in 1849, when they speared is countless millions.

BOLDIESS' MONUMENT .- Dan Rice's monu aent to the memory of the soldiers of Erie ounty, Ps., is in an advanced stage of cometicu and will soon be ready to luasgurate The monument is got up in very fine style, and in a manner highly creditable to the genprocity and patriotism of Dan Rice.

A equad of well conducted Confeds were in Hawesville on Thursday. They propose to kill every "blue cost" that they see and expect if caught to be shot. This they re gard acting up to the Golden Rule-doing as they are very sure of being done by.

Jessee's men went into Emineuce, Kentucky, and rebbed a store. They did no other damage. On the same night five of them were a Christiansburg. We did not learn who they

were or what damage they did. Grant to his hotel in New York, spread himself as follows: "Here's to meself, Dennis Conneily, the biggest man in Ameriky but one, I've driven the Lieutenant General of the United States, and it's more than Bobby Lee ever did."

When General Sherman was told that Gea. Corse was woanded, he remarked: Weil, if he had half of his head blown of he would still have more brains than some Ganerals I have under me," WINTER COSTUME.-The Paris ladies appear

short petticosts, very high boots, and plaid on the Bouleverds. It is stated on what is deemed good authority that there are five thousand deserters

frem the Federal army in Canada, whither they have fied to escape the vigilauce of Pro-Tost Marshals. Marble, the proprietor of a theater which has been performing in Dubuque for the last two weeks, left on the siy last Thurs-

day with the whole troupe, leaving his bills

unpaid.

South Bend, Ind., to remain during the winter. She has two daughters at the Catholic College near that city.

A sign-post fell down in Cincinnati Friday morning, breaking a little boy's back, killing him isstantly. The little follow's osme was John McFadden. A drueken soldier with a lighted can

He in his hand walked into the river at Hem

derson a few nights ago and drowned himself.

por The Magenta recently ran from Calco

DRUID'S LETTERS.

"Free" Marviand and What Freedom

It would be annaing, if it were not for the sad reflections which they evoke, to witness the saties of the fanatical Abolitionists who at present rule Maryland, at the fact that a few Desent rule Maryland, at the fact that a few in undeed wretched negrous have been deprived of comfortable homes and kind masters, and the control of comfortable homes and kind masters, and these one-idea people talk, one might suppose that the people of Maryland had all be neisves from time immemorial, and that now, for the first time in their history, Maryland was free, hverybody is expected to go into costades over "Free Maryland," as if Maryland had never been irre before. The renders of the World know how "free" Maryland is now at and vota in the manner that is pleasing to Abraham Lincoln. But they are not free to speak and act and vota in the manner that is pleasing to Abraham Lincoln. But they are not free to speak, or act, or vota, in any other way. Why have all the Democration, an indication that the people of the state, has so published an editorial article for more that are contained in that word. But they are years? Because its editors, being conservative Democrata, and true Union more than of the school of Webster and Clay, know that to preserve ellence in regard to the near path they must pay for the privite, so fyster and they are justly a conting the paper at all. Is that freedoms they must pay for the privite, so fyster is all of our victories, or what we called victories, and was a freedom? The accrating the freedom? The freedom? The freedom? The freedom? The of comfortable homes and kind masters, and turned loce as pauners upon spelety. To pear these one-idea people talk, one might surply see that the people of Maryland had all be ensisted. every American citizen. Fet a was acrived of it, although I stood at the polis cutil my violated ballot was at last put into the box. But is that freedom? MARYLAND ENJOYED REAL PREELO. ELVIRE

THE WAR. Maryland was free, and her people were ee, until 1861. She was free and prosperous No State was more so. Every branch of in-dustry flourished. She enjoyed to its full ex-tent that priceless boun of liberty regulated by law. None of her citize me could be arrestwithout due process of law, and the mea est eriminal was entitled to the benefit of the rights of habeas corpus end trial by jury. That was freedom. Look at Maryland now. She is not free. Her negroes have been set tree. But the personal liberty of every cities not Maryland depends now upon the will or the caprice of Abraham Llucoln. That is the "free Maryland" over which we are called to relade.

o rejuice. "LO! THE POOR APRICAN." The regroes in Maryland, before they were The regroes in Maryland, before they were "freed," were comfortable, contented, and happy. It remains to be seen whether they will continue to be so in their rew and untried condition. It is certain that this sudden emancipation of several thousands of helpless negroes will cause great suffering to the unfortunate victims of a false philanthropy. Already they have begun to crowd to Bultimore, where the marble halls and guilded sulcons of the once aristocratic daryland club house have been set apart for their reception. A few of the negroes may be wise enough to stay on the plantations, and to work for their old masters for the very liberal wages which the latter offer. But almost all the wages which the latter offer. But almost all the shie bodied men have alrestly been induced to cater the army, and the suffering will chiefly fall upon the helpless women and young children.

FREE" MARTLAND NOT FREE FROM INVASION It is a plty that those who "freed" Mary-and cannot free us from the lucurations of bose and account of the bose and account of the corting up and down the Shenandoah Valley, The Madison Courier says Father Smanning training the Madison Courier says Father Smanning training to the Madison Courier says father Smanning training to the Madison Courier says father Smanning training the Madison Courier says father the Madison Courier says for the Madison Courier says that some The Rochester Democrat says that some The indications are that the Upper Potomic Scale of two Loval Learners paraded the will will see a some striking says from the Madison Courier says for the Madison Couri will witness some stirring scenes before the

MARCH.

EASLY'S ARMY MOBILIZED AND READY TO The rumor that prevaited here a few days The rumor that prevaited here a few days ago, that Early's arms was retreating to Lynch burg, deabtless had its origin in a fact which I have just icerted. It is that a strong body of Confederate troops from Richmond, said to be twenty thousand to thirty thousand strong, has just been thrown into Lynchburg, in order to defined that place from an attack which is expected. I will refer to this point again presently. In regard to the movements of Euly's arms, all of my information is to the effect that they are very confortably encamped near Sirasburg, and that they are waiting for some developments on the part of Sheridan, or the for orders from General Lee, before miking the movement which is carrainly fore making the movement which is cartainly contemalated. One thing is cartain, Early's whole torce, in a highly off ctive condition, is

There are two theories cutertained at Richmond in egurd to the present movements of General Sherman's army. One is, that the seeme of his operations will not be very far from Allauts; that he is aiming at Macoe, or possibly at Angusta at furthest. The lifes that he is attempting to murch upon either Charlesion or Savannsh is not entermined for a moment by any well informed mi, tary man in the Sauth so far as we know. The other in the South, so far as we know. The other theory is, that he is muching on Lynchburg, with the dealgn of reducing that place, and then of merching on Rehmond in order to

then of inserting army in a grand combined attack upon the latter place. If the subject be eximined attentively, it will be seen that General General Sherman's army can reach Lynchburg sooner, and a great deal easier, than it could march either to Charleston or Savannah. General Sherman would find Lynchburg a hard unt to erack. But its enpture just now would be a severer blow to the Conselvacy than the capture of silner Charleston or Savannah. It would not be attended with so mach edut at first, but it would be a mist damaging blow to Richmend. How long could Richmond stand with Sherman's army at Lynchburg. It is said at Richmond, however, that Sherman's army will never reach Lynchburg, even if it is marching toward that place, burg, even if it is marching toward that place.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE DEFENSE OF LYNCH Extensive preparations, how ver, have been used for the detense of Lyachburg. The for made for the defense of Lyncholig. Lactor-tifications on both sides of the river are com-pleted, and mounted with a suitable arma-ment; the mages uses are filled with ammu-nition; and large stores of provisions have been collected, is order to supply the gardson, if the place should be besieged. Arrange-ments are made, too, to send by railroad addi-tional bodies of troops from Richmond, if it should be necessary, or when it becomes cer-tain that Lynchburg is the point at which General Sherman is aiming. In a word, everything goes to show that the Confederate leaders regard Lynchburg as a vital point, and are determined that it shall not fall into our disposed to scopt, for winter custums, very

They are fully impressed with the importances of defeating Sherman's army before the latter reachers point where it can co-operate with General Grant, and are taking measures to effect that end. It is said that the forces under Beaurogard and Hood have sluded Geo. Thomas, and are moving, by forced marches, to intercept Sherman; and it is conditably bedaved at Rehmond that they will succeed in throwing themselves across Sherman's path before the latter reaches his destination. This is an element of resistance that General Sherman hoped to svoid, and it may upset all his catculations. At all events, the rebellenders are seld to have measures on foot which will insure the defeat of deneral Sherman, and which will be file whatever design he may have in view. THEY EXPECT TO DEFEAT SHERMAN'S ARMY. PROBABILITY OF ANOTHER ATTACK ON RICH-

If Sherman is defeated the Confederates will not expect another attack on Richmon winter, but will look for Grant's army wister, but will look for tirant's army to remain as they are aniese disiodged. But if sherman about succeed in reaching any point where he can act in co-operation with Grant, them a grand combined attack on their capital is expected to be made by the whole available military power of the North. Of the result of this attack, if it should be made, they entertale and thought. They are considered to being able to defend Richmond successfully, no matter in what force the assailing columns may come. And they have good grounds for that confidence. No description that has ever been published gives any adequate idea of the immease strungth of the defenace of the rebel

RICHMOND IS INACCESSIBLE BY WATER. As regards a naval attack upon Richmond tis out of the question. The city is absorbed inaccessible by water. It this were not

EFTT OF LINCOLN'S RE-ELECTION AT THE

that they ennot be conquered. They see that all of our victories, or what we called victories, have been carren of results to us. The capture of Vicasburg was to give us the free unwigstion of the Mississippi. It has not done so. The capture of Atlanta was to give us the whole of Georgia. It has not done so; and we have been compelled to abandou Atlants to the rebels again. Army after army, and not atter freet, have been fitted out for the capture of Lyzaburge Charleston, and Rich. capture of Lyuchburg, Charleston and Rich-mond, and yet those cities at and as proud's defaut as at first. Even those parts of the Southern territory where we at one time gain ed a foothold, we have had to abandon to the rebels again. We have had to give up Texas. Northern Louisiana, Arkansaa, the Southern half of Missouri, nearly the whole of Tennessee, and nearly all of our conquests on the Atlantic cosst.

The rebel leaders and the Southern people know these facts, and they know that these are the results of four vears of war, waged mader the direction of Abraham Lincoln. They know that he it is, and he alone, who directed the movements of the armica which have brought about this result. They regard him as a shallow, knownth pretender, who has been foreed upon the people of the North as a punishment for our sin of intolerance, and our want of Christian charity toward our brethren of the Santh. And they are well pleased that the direction of the war, for an other four yars, should remain in the same hands. They are now stronger, in a military sense, than ever before,

They believe that they can do as much in the next four years as they have in the last four, asmely, that they can at least prevent the conquest of their country by the North; but they hope to do more. They hope, ext year, to be able to invade the North, to capture some of the large cities of the North, to capture some of POLITICAL PRINCIPLES.

The rebel leaders and the Southern people

THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF WAR WAGED ON

fonght on Northern soil. The members of the rebel Congress, now in session at Richmond, freah from the people, do not hesitate to give expression to these views. Had it not been for the gigantic preparations made to take Richmond this yeer, the North would have been lavaded by flify thousand. But the rebel leaders believe that it will not be within the power of the North to menace Richmond in 1805, with a greater force than Grant has had in 1804; while they, on the other hand, will, if their plans succeed, have a movable column of fly thousand troops to invade the North, besides the forces defending Richmond.

NEW Disc venues -There is a general revival in the Petrol um trade all over the country. New discov ries are being made, abandoned wells sunk deeper, and territory that gives the least show for the precious article, is being prospected with increased vigor; new compa. nice are forming in all parts of the country with almost febulous capitals, and stocks and shares are excited. We cut the following from the Pittsburg Commercial:

The oil trade of West Virginia, abandon In 1861 on account of guerrilla depredations in that locality, has been renewed with vigor, and this season old wells are being worked with great success. The speculation in territory in the Karawha region has been great, and fabulons sams have been realized in somwhole force, in a highly cil citive condition, is quite ready to move at a mement's natice, either series the Petomac or to Lyrchburg. And whenever, and in whatever direction it does move, it will be found that it is snything and the numeric series there by the Government, and the moralized.

WHAT IS THOUGHT AT RICHMOND ABOUT GENERAL SHERMAN.

There are two theories cutertained at Richmond in egird to the present movements of the company of the structure of the Kanawah Valley, and the movement in randed as favorable for the expulsion of robels from that whole region. expansion of r bels from that whole region.

A singular development of oil was made in the Franklin oil district recently. A Mr. Glass, while digging for water, struck quite a show of oil at a depth of two feet, the oil interioring so with the flavor and odor of the water as to make it ascless for cooking purposes. This place is on the Cricier run, shout div rods from Sandy creek, and near Captain Passiey's pumping wait. The large oil spring at the mouth of Hall's run has long been wincesed by thousands of wandering oil smellers and oil seckers; but this new development at the bed of the rock, only two feet from the surface, indicates not only the presence of oil, but the open condition of the preasure of oil, but the open condition of the rock, which insures nuceess to those siready engaged in developing this region. It is predicted that by next summer Sandy creek and its tributaries will be equal to Oil creek and

Cherry run.

We learn that new discoveries of oil have recently been made away up in E'k and Forrest counties. At Clarington, in the latter county, preparations are making to operate for oil, and leases for that jumpose have been county. taken on Cherry creek, which emptirainto the river near the abova mentioned place. The accounts from Clariou river are of the most cheering description, the R ver Company having fine indications of a large production of

FEARFUL OCCURRENCE.-The New Orleans Picayane has the particulars of the Sicilian luci, which lately took place opposits that city. The name of Joseph Cambria is entered on the police books, charged with killing Frank Pasco. Rivalry in the pursuit of trade appears as the causa of this deed, which has resulted in the death of one party, and may pulminate lu that of the other. They were Siciltane, and their fruit stands adjoined each other. A right of passage, claimed by one sud resented by the other, appears as one of the anses. None of those who witnessed the quanrei had any idea of the heatile meeting. They crossed the river to Algiers. The deadly duei had no witnesses. A colored man found Joseph Cambria faint and weak with loss of blood, atttempting to meke his way back to the ferry, after the combas. Cambria asked him for assistance, which was given; he was taken to his house, where he now lies in a very precarious condition. There is a deep and penetrating wound, indicted apparently by a bayonet or long knife, a little to the right of the left arm pit. From Cambria's conversation it was suspected there had been foul play, and the track of Cambria and Pasco was followed, and in the rear of A'glers, sear the Catholic burying ground, Pasco was found dead, lying on his back with various indications of a death; struggle-two pistois, both discharged, being near the body. It was presumed they crossed the Algiers ferry at two o'clock, on the eve of Sunday. The intention of both was to kill

Ganaral John A. Logan has gone t Washington. He contemplates joining his ommand, which is with Sherman, from materly direction.

What is worse than raining pitchforks? Halling employee,

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Latest Advices from the Southern Papers.

More Accounts of Gen. Sherman's Movements.

Howard's and Slocum's Commands Acress Oceance River.

The Occupation of Milledgeville Confirmed.

Madison, Ga., Reported Destroyed.

Millila of Georgia and South Carolina Ordered Out.

Determined Opposition to be Made Against Sherman.

General Mardee Arrives at Macon. Beauregard also Shortly Expected.

Rebel Ex-General Reger A. Pryor

Captured.

Capt. Burbridge Discharged from U. S. Army for Disloyalty.

Heavy Cannonading in Gen. Butler's Department. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. Late rebel papers give additional informa-tion regarding Sherman's movements. They show the separate movements of the respective columns under Generals Howard and Slocum.

Both of them, it is admitted by the rebei papers, are well across the Ocone river.
The report that Miliedgevile has been occupled is confirmed, and the destruction of the

pled is confirmed, and the destruction of the charcal works and foundeles at Grawoldville. The panic created both lu Georgia and South Carolina by the march of the irresistible conqueror is something which has had no parallel during the war.

A levy en masse of the Georgia and South Carolina militia has been ordered, and desperate efforts were being made to concentrate at Angueta an army sufficient to present some oppasition to Sherman's columns.

The Augusta Constitutionalist gives the pregrees of a column under Slocum. About 1000 cavalry visited Madison, on the Georgia State road, and bured it on the 10 h. Os the 20th they were at Buck's Head, 11 miles wearer

Augusta. On the 19th some of our men were 15 miles from Augusta, probably a raiding party.

The Angusta Chronicle of the 20th says a large cavalry force had felt Greenville, S. C., and w. ut ac o a the country in the direction of Atlanta, with the view of cutt

la said that Breckinridge intends to ave upper East Tennessee with his troops or the Georgia line. With Hood in his rear, Breckluridge on his flink, and 30,000 vetaran roops in his front, Sherman can't escape.

The Augusta Constitutionalist cays: As we write, the glad and famillar shout of voteran troops, just arriving from South Carolina de-pot, comes up from the streets. If Sherman's maretreat this way, they will hear the whistle of bullets from the trusty gams which have oft a been pointed at fanalics on the banks of

the Potomic and James.

Before our readers see this, other glad shouts will be heard in our stress.

The Macon Coofederate, of the 20 h, says General Hardee arrived here this morning, and General Besuregard will, probably, be here to-

with the cost has been cut off by Sherman, and both Hardee and Busnregard are left far in the rear of Sherman. Governor Brown and Dick Taylor and Beanregard are reported at Macon on the 221. The Richmond papers of the 25 h and 26 h say they have encouraging news from Georgia, but will not print it. Still they assure their read as that the official advices from Georgia

are as favorable as they could expect. NEW YORK, NOV. 29. The Harald's Washington special says in-The Harald's Washington special says information has been received there of the formation of a pence party in A'sbama, Georgia and
Mesissippi, for the readmission of those States.
A small engagement took place on Sunday
at Moordield, West Virginia, in which the rebels lost twenty men. It is also said that 1,500
rebels had made their appearance at New
Cre E. This is very doubtful.
The Times' Washington special says Colonel
Baker, on the 4th last, Informed Gen. D x of
the plot to burn New York, and a man usmed
Wood, cognizant of the plot, was arrested and

Wood, cognizant of the plot, was arrested and sent to Fort Lalayette.

The day after the election he was released and has not been seen since. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 The rebel Ex-General Rozer A. Pryor, servng as a private soldier in the Confederate fromy, was captured last Friday by our pickets while attempting to exchange papers.

This was done in retaliation for the recest capture of Capt. Burbridge by rebel pickets.

Pryor says Lee issued an order for the return of Capt. Burbridge on Saturday, and Pryor

dismissed from the army for disobeying or-ders and forbidding the exchange of papers or holding intercourse with the enemy on any Pryor is new in the Old Capitol Prison. News from the Army of the Potemac up to unday, states the usual amount of pick t ring is going on. Everything else is quies. There is considerable cannounding and picket

dring in Butler's Department. CINCINNATI, NOV. 29 River fa'len 1 foot 5 inches-19 feet 5 inches u the channel. Weather clear in part. There

ometer 66; barometer 29:28. PITTSBURG, Nov. 29. River 7 feet by pler mark and at a stand.

The Department of Tennessee, in which important movements are likely to cccur at any moment, is described as follows:

Its northern boundary is the time between Kentneky and Tenecasee. Its southern is the Tennecase river as it down westwardly through North Alabams. On the cast it is bounded by the Cumberland Mountains. On the west his boundary is the Tennessee river as it flows northwardly through Tennessee river as it flows northwardly through Tennessee into Kentneky. Thus, as will be seen by a glanca at the map, it includes all Middle Tennessee and a large portion of North Alabama. Decatur, on the south side of the Tennessee, is also considered in the District. Within this great territory are embraced the important posts of Neshville, Marfreesboro, Gallatin, Tuilaboms, Shelbyville, Clarksville, Frank in, Columbia, Fort Donelson, Pulaski, Athens, Stenvenson, Bridgeport, Huntsville and Decatur. car at any moment, is described as follows:

ILLUMINATED.—The realdence of Mrs. Lucy Davie, a sister to haw of J. ff. Davie, was most beautifully lluminated has evening, in honor of the election of Abraham Lincoln President of the United States. Also the residence of Dr. Brown, of the firm of Brown, Batchelor & Co., and several others.
[Vicksburg Herald, 15th.

SHOOTING .- On Sainsday evening last two aegroes in Eigefield had a quarrel about some oney which one owed to the other. During and shot his brother Africau, the ball entering below the breast bone. The bell gerent then

-OFFICEsouth Side Green Street, two doors be

low the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty-

five cents per week, including the Sunday 1 Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every ar

ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Rereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or aix dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always la advance.

CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams prosses, in complete order, is off red for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the

CITY.-Yesterday was a "love of a dey." Old Winter must have siapped the clerk of the weather in the mouth, got drunk himself and gone to sleep, for gentle Spring srose from her siumbering couch and blessed the earth with her smiling counterance. The bright eye of Day was havish in its smiles as it looked down upon our goodly city, whose sidewalks were enlivened with the presence of so many handsome ladies, who seemed to have come ont at the beckon of Spring, and retreated to their quiet homes when old Time drove her from the window and wrapped up the beentiful day in the quiet folds of night. Luna struggled hard to naveil her levely face and light up the world with her smiles, to make the night ap pear as beautiful as the day had been. The lamps of Heaven" were hung out in countices numbers, playing bide and ftek behind the clouds, that accmed chasing each other playinly through the world of rpree. I was night set spart for "lovere," and no doubt there were many a couple who need it to a many a cross-grained old maid wished it had cats had fillen in the way of others who were more fortunate and happy than themselves.

A GENEROUS OFFER. - We call attention to the liberal offer of Miss Leo Hudson and the managers of the Louisville theater, in another column, to give a performance for the benefit of the refugee women and children congregated in our city. Their wants are so apparent to the eyes of our car z'rs that it need's no appeal to arouse their charities. All must appreciate the liberally of Miss Hudson and the management of the theater in their proposed effort for their reli f. We would say to the ladies of our city that there is nothing in the performances of Miss Hud on-though appearing in male ports-that could offeed the most fasticions. Her identific tion with the character she represents is so thorough that individuality is lost in the artisle, and the anditor is left to admire beauty and genius. We call upon the ladies of our city-for wheae nees were instituted at our sheate house pext Saturday afternoon.

AN OPERATIC SEASON -On the 12th of next for a season here. It is one of the largest companies, and contains an amount of talent which has never been equalied outside of the Eastern cities. Mr. Grover has performed highly successful engagements in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Baltimore, and now he comes to Louisville as the He gives au annunciatory advertisement this merning, which will call attention to the pleasure which is in store for us, and we have every confidence that the Grover Grand Opera will produce an unparalleled sensation among

SALE OF THOROUGHBRED HORSES .- It will be seen by referring to our advertising columns that R Aitcheson Alexander will offer for cale to the bighest bidder, at Shockeney's horses in the State. Their pedigree is given, sters, or breeders, will doubtles stirret a large crowd of clizins and farmers. Euch phen P. Gregory. opportunities seidom offer for procuring thoroughbreds. The sale is to commence at ten o'cleck, corner of Market and Second streets. Let those in went of such stock and Market. The military took a hand in the

ORPHANS' FAIR .- The fair which has been going on during the past we'k in the Masenic Temple was closed last night. We are happy to state that a large sum bes been real zed for the benefit of the orphans, and that it has been ably conducted by the ladies who had charge of it. Nearly every blug on exhibition was disposed of at liberal prices. The hall was crowded to excess just night.

ACCIDENT ON THE PORTLAND RAILROAD .-We learn that an accident occurred on the Portland railroad, at the crossing of the Shippingpert road, fast evening, by which two men vere severely wounded. One of the wheels of the car broke, and the car was thus thrown from the track and upset, causing the acci-

The city, or rather the boys in it, were on a high old grand spree during yesterday, and on a special and particular drunk last night. The policemen have work to do, or they should be sick abed at home. The city rivshould not be given over to rowdyiem

BARRACES No. 1 .- Y. day at the barrer'

sterday was a buey CODTSIAone hundred and thirty cents arrived from various points aree bundred and fifty-nine men were sent to Nashville and time to Bowlinggreen, Ky.

Bridget Haley sold whicky to soldiers yeaterday, and her cetablishment, concisting of three botties, was confiscated. She is in the female military prison, "where moth doth

not corrupt nor theives break in to ateal." Alex. Gilmore, Jr., was arrested yester-

dsy and afterwards paroled to report this morning. His catablishment was closed and the military prison in this city. his entire stock confiscated for selling liquor

A young man was attacked with a severe fit yesterday afternoon on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut. He was reatored to consciousness and taken home.

Eidie Biur, perodical d aler under the United States Hotel, has our thanks for latest niustrated papers. Eddie kesps a fine stock.

The Main street passenger railway is doing a beavy business. The conductors are e'ever and polite gentlemen. Business was rather br k in the city CRIMINAL COURT.

Sixth Day's Proceedings. Persuant to adjournment, the Circuit Court at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the Hon. P. B. Mnir on the bench. In the case of E. T. Brinbridge, charged

The following cases were tried: John Metz, grand larceny; not guilty. Tarry O'Nell, grand larceny; gullty-two

o appear there.

with assaulting W. C. Hite with intent to kill,

a change of venue was granted to Bullitt

county, Mr. Balnbridge giving bonds in \$800

The grand jury re urned a number of inlictments, and the cases were set for trial. The grand jury adjourned to meet again on

The court ancets again at 9 o'clock this norning.

FELL Among THIEVES,-On last Friday stlernoou Mr. M. Egelboff, a grecer residing in the upper portion of the city, was returning to the city with a wagon loaded with country produce. He had reached a point on the Shelbyville p'ke just above Middletown when he was suddenly ordered to " hait." Looking out of his wagou he discovered that he was urrounded by six guerrillas, two of whom held pistols, cocked, to his bead, while the remainder of the party beiped themselves to socks and such other goods as they needed-They then demanded his "money or his brains," and he thinking more of brains than money, handed them all he had-forty dolars, after which they allowed him to come on to the city. The same party met a Dr. Jack son, and relieved him of a eliver watch and scure money. It is not known who they were, nor did either of the above gentiemen think of a king them.

CAPTURE OF MAJOR THEOPETLUS STEELE C. S A .- A few days ago a company of Home Guards captured in Owen county, Kentucky, Mijor Theophilus Steele, of the Seventh Kentucky rebel cavalry. He was brought to this city yesterday in charge of Dr. C. B. Snell, Depniy Proyest Margual of Owen county Just before arriving at Owenton, in Owen county, Steele, whose side arms had been taken, drew a derringer platel, and placing it at the head of the officer, pulled the trigger; but ertunately for the cilicer, the cap snapped The M jor then d livered up a pair of pistols to Captain Speil.

The Major had orders from the War Depart ment at Richmond directing him to proceed lo Kentucky and recrult for the Seventh Ken tucky cavalry. Melor Steele is from Lexing ton, Kentneky.

REBEL OFFICERS. - Yesterdsy afternoon seven rebel officers were forwarded to Johngood advantage, while on the other hand son's Isla d from this city. Among the num ber were Col Rose and Capt. Kirkman, who rained brickbate and pitchforks, and many an had previously made their escape and wera old batchelor wished that a shower of black re-arrested. The following are their names: Charleston G. Duke, First Lieutenant Sypert's Lawrence Jones, Captain Squires' command Schard Johnson, Second Lieutenant Sixteenth

James P. Kirkman, Captain Tenth Tenuessee in-Wm A. Mayo, Captain Strly-second Tennessec Cavalry, James G. Rose, Colonel Sixty-first Tennessa Ivalry. James M. Wombie, Third Lieutenant Tenth Ala-

Another whisky stabilizement, kept by Enith, on Marshell stree', above Hancock, was closed yesterday, and the stock conficested, for selling liquor to soldiers. It is positively against military orders to sell are a novelty, and are found only at this house. l'apor to soldiers, and yet men will violate it one after another and jecting themselves to atrest and their establishments closed and their contents confiscated. We would naturally Velvet ribbons, three grades

to work well with whi ky sellers. THROAT CUT -Night before last an old man pleasure and that of their children the mail- named Dall', a dyer on Market etreet, between El wouth and Twelfth, was sitting lu his er- he play a noble response to the kirdly offer of tabl' hinent, when some sconidrel rushed in Miss Rudson by crowding every part of the upon bim, drew a kuife and cut the old gen tleman's throat from ear to ear, the of ject of the rescal being to mur'er him for his money. month we are to have Grover's Grand Opera Horelther murdered blue nor succeeded in robbing him. He was alive yesterday.

Col E. P. Love, of the Eleventh Kentucky mounted infantry, arrived in the city iast evening from Bowlinggreen. The Eleventh is at Bowlinggreen. Their term of service has expired, and they are now walling to be mustered out. The hi tory of this gal first of his Western series of engagementa light regiment has been written on every battie field from Shlioh to the siege of Knoxville.

> One of the grandest and finest aff ire that has come off in our city for years, will take place in the large hall of the Masouic Temple on the night of December 29th. It will be a ball, and a magnificent affair, at which a fine piaro, valued at \$600, will be n Me Me of.

Oven THE RIVER .- Four political prisoners stable, a large number of the purest bred arrived here from Nashvilla yesterday. They were ordered to go north of the Ohio river. and their value, whether for the turf, as ro d | and went. Their names are: Bedford Higgine, Dyons Higgins, Chas. Langford and Ste-

TOPA drunken soldier, a quarrelsome cition and an engry woman raised ome excitement on 8 x h etreet ses' rday, b tween M in fisir and put a stop to the excitement.

RECRUITS -Severty-Due receni's arrived from Madison, Wisconsin, yenterday, and ore hundred and forty-five from J ckson, Michigan. They have gone to re-erfore G peril Thomas' army.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD .- The sleamer Tarascon on her last trip up, made the ran from Hend reon to Evereville in fly-thre and a half minutee. This is what we call "a running."

We noticed one of the most be uti'n Affghans we have ever seen last night on exhibition at the Orphans' Fir, It was the handiwork of Mre. Joeie Addie, of this city.

A freight train was fir d into on the Nashville reilroad on Monday. No one was hurt. We did not learn where the grewere, nor whither they went.

Lar A number of diers were " .. sick and wonnded so! .cansterred in ambulances over the

ryesterday. We did not learn where they were going. A large drove of borses for Uncle Samuel's cavalry service passed our office yesterday at noon. They were the finest lot we

BT Mr. J. M. Hester, the elever Adams Express Company's messenger, has our thanks

for Circippati and Indianapolis papers of yes-Reuben Bridges, of the Second Indians

cavalry, was forwarded yesterday from Nashville to the Adjutant General of Indiana. Fifty-two enlisted rebel prisoners o

war will be sent to Camp Donglas to-day from Billy Pulford, mail agent on the Nash ville ratiroad, has our thanks for Nashville

papers of yesterday. There was not much done in military circles yesterday that would be of any im-

portance to our readers. Thompson, the clever newsboy, favor ed us with Cincinnati papers yesterday in ad-

vance of the mais. R inforcements continue to be sent to he fortifications da ly. Another lot were sent

Fourteen deserters in trops arrived from Cincinnsti yesterday.

LOTIEVILLE THEATER.-This beautiful and high y popular place of amusement was again crowder overflowing on last evening, hundreds being med away, unable to procure scale. Miss Les Hudson as "Mazeppa" has no superior on the American stage, and is justly entitled to the proof Cor. Main and Fourth Sts.

title of the "Queen of Mazeppan." "Maneppa" is the leading attraction of the evening, the perform ance concluding with the laughable farce of "Bas Woon's THEATER.-Another good house greater

the second appearance of the great "Bonlface and Newton Alliance" at the Wood's on last evening The beautiful and highly talented Miss Kate New ton has taken all hearts by storm, while the cor and admirers for the "combination," They make their third appearance this evening in the great play of "Esmeraidi, or the Hunchback of Notre Dame." The performance will conclude with the "Dumb Girl of Genoa."

Minaragua.-To-night Ryan & Calhoun's mln atrels make their first appearance in the Masonic remple. They are sa'd to be a splendid troups of thiopian delineators, and hard to beat, in the burnt cork profession. The programme for to night is an excellent one, and we expect to see the nail filled to greet the professional " Jron-clads."

NATIONAL HOTEL. LOUISVILLE, NOV 27, 1864

Seams, Cary & Culvert, Managers Louisville Theorier:
In these times of sore distress to the poor and efficied, it becomes a Christian duty to relieve distress, and the poor actress, who has known what enfering is, would contribute her mite for the relief of the reluçoe women and children at Louisville, who, I am informed, are in great want. I desire to contribute the proceeds of one of my performances, during my present engagement, for their benefit, and beg that you will fix the time and make all necessary arrangements. oreary arrangements. LEO HUDSON. I am, very truly,

LCUSVILLE THEATER, NOV. 28, 1864.

Min Lo Histori.

Your note of the 27th is received, and the liberality of your off r is fully appreciated. We are informed that the refugera in our city are in a proper spirit, we will denote the whole priceeds of the performance to their benefit. As will suppose a matineo on Saturday atternoon next, and for that occasion will fax the price of lickets at fifty cents for all parts of the honse, that the poor as well as the rich may have the opportunity to aid is this charity.

Very respectfully. CAMEY & CALVERT, Proprietors and Managers

LOCAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION, BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS, &C .-(Wedecaday) a choice line of men's calf and grain boots, with a large invoice of gents, boys' and youth's kip and copper tip boots, and women's and misees' winter wear.

DYSPEPSY, NERVOUSNESS AND DEBILITY-R. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recom-send those suffering with loss of appetite, inend those suffering with acrons res an ignation or dysp pay, nervone res an ignation of debility, to use Stricking's Tonic. vons debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a veg table prepration, free from alcoholic liquom. It atrengtheus the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warraled to care dyspopsy and nerv us debility. For sale by druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth attect, Cincinnati, O. an17 dwarmaweows.

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EWIS SMYRER HAVING ASSOCIATED WITH Libbs as pariner, JOHN MILTON, they will conduct the business of the late firm under the name and pyle of SMYRER A N LTON October 17th 1864.

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Senator Summer and the Florida, Christian Commission Convention. Rebel Peace Resolutions Defeated Rewards for New York Incendiaries Attempt to Fire the International, Rebel Moseby's Adjutant Captured Raid on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. New Creek, W. Virginia, Captured. Reger Pryor in Old Capitel Prison.

North Carolina Expected Secede, Gen. A. P. Hill to meet Sherman. The New York Vote for President, Direct Loan and Increased Taxes to Continue. Certain Southern States Negotiating

for Peace. The French to Leave Maximillian. Tobacco Convention in New York

Exciting News from Gen. Sherman

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. The torpedo boat "Storm Bolie" made a trial rip on Friday and salled Saturday for some pknown destination. She is fully prepared active service.

A convention of delegates from the tobsecon rade of the principal cities in the Union will be held in this city on the 7th of December. be held in this city on the 7th of December. The object of the convention is to request Congress to lay the tax solely or less tobacco going into consumption in the United States, thus exempting the producer and devolving on the purschaser the payment of the tax.

At a trial of a new perjectile at New Haven to-day, seven and a quarter miles were obtained This shell is designed for the destruction of Richmond from our present line.

The World's Baltimore letter mays Lee has sent 20,000 men to Geo-gia to most Sherman. ent 20,000 men to Geo-ria to meet Sherman

nd filled their places by two divisions from Eorly's srmv.
Torse divisions were Kershaw's and Ana-The former left Enriv's army on the 17.h, and the latter on the 20 h

The writer claims rebel sutherity for saving there will seem be 40,000 men in Georgia to

prose Sherman. The Tribune's Washington special says it is efficient that accussionists here are it possession of important news from Shermen, to the effect that his cavelry had reached and surrenucled Miles, and held the place till his infentry came up, and relieved about two thirds of all our prisoners who had been confined

The Herist's Washington apacial says the place of organization in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi are informally in communication with our authorities, and will probably receive enougarsgement in their enterprise from the forth coming message of the Precident. They call the Southern States, each for itself, has some right to negotiate terms of settlement of retraction as the color security and the southern States, each for itself, has some right to negotiate terms of settlement of retraction as the color settlement of r itself, has some right to negotiate terms of Hot settlement of retraction, as they had to second from the United States, they alm to control State section through the Legislatures to this

The Berald's City Point special says there s nothing of general importance that has occurred beyond the concentration of all the colored troops under M ade and Butter into one corps, to be commanded by Gen. Weitzel. The Hersid's correspondence gives General Hancok's isrewell order to his old command. The Dispatch says the troops are building buts for the winter, but no orders have been hats for the vinter.

The Herald's Mouroe special give the particulars of the destruction of Gen. Butlet's boat. The secount contains nothing import-

The Berald's special reporter with Sheri lan rays: The army has remulaed undisturbed since Early made his helfway advance, and now it appears very probable that we have seen the last of the rebel army from this quarter.

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The rumors of the attack on New Creek are not without some foundation.

Jeff Davis thinks of arming the negroes

with old markets, while new ones will be given to white soldiers. given to white soldiers.

Muller was to be executed the day subsequent to the sailing of the Arial, he made no contrasion of guilt, nor yet did he unequivocally declare his innocence, asserting that the evidence given in court did not justify his

The London Post says arrangements are rapidly progressing, by which the French flag may be withdrawn from Mexico, and Emperor through passenger or freight trains eastward for wentward, occurred on the Baitimóre and aid of the native army and foreign contingent, which will amount to 10,000 or 12,000 men, composed of Belgiana, Anstrians and French. The Turkish Government has decided to the mediately dispatch an Envoy Extraordinery of the entire line for commercial and Government transportation. London Post says arrangements are

to the Court of Mexico.

The Times' letter says: The attack on St. Albane, Vermont, under the anthority of a wormen from Bavis, is going to have a signal result. The Seccesionists are now discussing whether the seemy may not hause a like warrent for the art ck and pillags of the American legations at Paris, London, and claewhere.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. In the rebel llouse of Representatives on the 25.b, Mr. T. Lesch, of North Carolius, offered the following preamble and resolu-

WHEREAS, The nufricedly interference of itizes of non-slaveholding States with the energed rights of States was the cauce of this

reterved rights of states was the came of this rruel, bloody, and releutions war.

AND WHEREAR, The clitzens of the siave states, in an urguarded moment, under the efficience of nawise occursed, without matero inheration as to the fearful consequences, made the election of Abraham Lincoln the locasion for precipitating the Confederate states out of the Union, followed by a fearful train of consequences: and whereas, We, the Representatives of the people, desire to place curselves fairly be-fore the civilized world as auxious to secure an horozable and permanest peace; therefore, Resolved, That any attempt to infringe up-ou the reserved rights of the State should be

on the reserved rights of the State should be resisted by all lawful means.

Resolved, That when the United States shall also it is will highest to recognize these rights, and guarantee citizens their rights of property as provided by the Constitution and laws of Congress, we will agree to treat for peace on such terms as may be agreed upon by commissioners or by States acting in their sovereign character, and ratified by a majority of the possible which shall constitute the ty of the people which shall constitute the bond of peace between the North sed South. Mr. Lesch sustained these resolutions in a speech and then they were voted down almost

unanimously.

The army correspondent of the Tribene says game have been sent to the front which will throw shells into Tlehmoud from our nearest point. The shell is informable to an extraordivary degree; said it is thought the rebels will be burned out with them. On the moralog of the election a stateroom on the steamer Eim City, ruening between New York and New Haven, was found to be on fire similar to the hoten here.

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The Savannah News of the same date gives similar advice. Their papers insist that his movement is to retrest to some point of communication with Thomas's army. With Hood's army on the Tennessee river, Atlanta becomes unreasable.

The Herald's aproisi publishes Gov. Brown's proclamation in full, calling out the Georgia militia. It is a lengthy and peremptory call. It also gives Gen. Medge' order impressing all chitzens of Angusta and vicinity. All barrooms are closed and business suspended.

One artillery company of citizens was organized. All the printers and editor in Augusta had been organized into a company

miled Press Guarde. Whitter's cavalry was

be great, but there would be counterseting advantages that would more than outwelgh to li would relieve Gen. Lee's army who here, having no espital to defend, could make the strict of the Tribane thinks the article is preliminated to the production of the relief of the strict of th

mary to an evacuation of the rebel Capital.

The Sentinel has a long article, in which it praises the personal soldierly qualities of Generals Grant and Sherman. BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.

The evening edition of the American publiabes the following:

The city is full of rumors to day in relation to the raid on the line of the Baltimore and Ohlo rallroad, but up to the time of going to press we have not been able to secertain asymptom to the results of the

thing definite.

One of the reports is that New Greek has been enptuared by the raiders, and another is that Polmont is also in their hands.

We only give these reports as current remers and cannot vouch for their correctness. New Greek has been for some time strongly fortised and it it has been captured we should have heard some of the particulars.

A Washington special says Regor A. Pryor has just been excurted along Pennsylvapla avenue, under guard to the Old Capitol. He wore a handsome uniform of gray and nodded familiarly to all acquaintances.

Judge Batse has engaged Ex Attorney General Codice to manage the Government cases

eral Coffee to manage the Government case before the next term of the Supreme Court. The robel Admiral Bechann is to be sent to New York, and thence to Fort Warren, Buston

harbor.

The Commercial's Newbern correspondent says a cumber of soldiers were burried in the ruins of a bridge blown up during the fire at that place or Saturday evening; they belonged to the Fifteenth Connecticutt, and were assumed in subduing the finners.

This correspondent intimates that a movement co-operative with Gen. Graut from North Carolina may be looked for. forth Carolina may be looked for. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29.

Western branches and agencies of the United States Christian Commission, now assembled in Convention in this city, representatives present from Philadelphia, Wheeling, Chacineasi, Cieveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Louisville, Nachville, Memphia, &c...
Alon, Bellimy Storer, of Cincinnati, Chairman.

G. McIloade, Secretary.

The article in the Boston Daily Advertiser tule a. M. ie relation to the capture of the borida, in which very atroug ground is taken sgainst the comments of the English press.

nd on which many English precedents are mosted to show that the same should not be given up-is understood to be from the pen of secutor Summer. The morning newspaper hands are on a

Mayor of Boston. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The greatest exertions are being made to scover the conspirators late attempt to burn

House, under suspicious is now in prison.

The Commercial's Washington special says The indication are that the Secretary of the Treasury will recommend a continuance of the direct loans and increased texation, espe-cially on manufactures. Gen. Herecock was to day presented with a heastiful field carriage from Irlends in New York.

York.
The Post's Washington special says: Sena-tor Sherman will be Chairman of the Finance Committee. He is here, and arowe his oppo-sition to the issue of any more currency. Gen. Banks is about to return to New Op-

Gen. Sheridae has appointed Maj. O. Stewart
Chief Haginer, a West Point officer and
graduate of 1845.
Gen. Sheridae has opened the railroad to
within four miles of Winchester. In case of
interference made by generilias, he has ordered
the arrest of male secesh in counties adjacent
and confined in McHunry.

The rungers of the attack on New Creek are
captured, and burned New Creek on the Baicaptured, and barn d New Creek on the Bal-timore and Ohio railroad yesterday. They sent a free of about three handred to Piedmost, but were stubbernly poosed by com-pany A, Sath West Vigiola, was fourble them three hours, when they retrested on the Elk Garden road. The damage is flicted to the road at Predmont is very slight. Com-

manication between this point and Cumber land is re-established. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.

The reported raid at New Creek was a very small affair. No detention of the regular through peaceuger or freight trains eastward or westward, occurred on the Baltimore and

Sovernment transportation. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. This r. w., Chief Foung and datectives Bennett and MacD-ugail arrested two young men on snapleion of boving been engaged in the recent plot to destroy the city. The prisoners are both from the South and have been hanging around the city for some time past, without any visible occupation. They are detained at Hendquarters for examination.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. The Commercial's Fortre a Mouroe correspondent says it has been known to General Grant that A. P. Ilill's entire robel corps has been detached from Luc's army to meet Its place has been taken by two divisions of Early's army.

The Depository of this afternoon states that Gen. Cadwellader, now here, will assume command in place of Gen. Couch, assigned to duty with Gen. Thomas. NEW YORK, Nov. 29

A Washington special to the Tribana avea Mee by'n Adjulant, who had taken the oath of allegiance, has been captured. A special to the Cincinnati Commercial

dated Catro, 28th lunt., says : AFFAIRS IN WEST TENNESSEE,

The new steamer City of Cairo has just sr The new steamer City of Gairo has just arrived, bringing the latest news from below. Gen. Loving occupies Holly Surings with a division of Hood's army, 5,000 strong. His pickets extend to Coldwater. His designs are not known, but it is doubtless to check any attempt to send forces to Sherman via Memphis, and to sid the compaign now attempted by Hood in the viculity of Nashville. Col. Moore has been made General communding West Tonnessee by General Forrest, and is said to be at or near Cotilerville, Ha is rushing the conscription, and consing the arrest of and to be at or sear Cottlervitte, the is runing the conscription, and censing the arrest of
all who have deserted from the robel army.
He has issued orders to take every deserter,
dead or alive. Many who had naver served
in the robel army are taken under this call.
Two men who offered resistance several days
since were shot dead near Collierville, Rebei
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An attempt to fire the International Hotel was made last night.

NEW YORK, NOV. 29.

The Angusta Constitutionalist of the 201, advises the people to cut down trees, and impede Sherman's murch if possible, burneverything that man or beast can sat, and drive the stock into the swanne. It says troops have already arrived from Virginia, and more are on the many citizens are said to be hiding to the woods in the vicinity of Colduction.

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Comparative quiet prevails. A scouting party sent out in an easierly direction brought in several prisoners ROBBERY -On Sunday night het Captain

Luch, formerly of the United States army, was halted at the corner of Broad and Spruce streets, Nashville, hy threetsoldie s, who, with draws pleto s, demended his watch and other valuables. He had no money on his person, and being unarmed, he gave up his watch without asking any questions. The watch

ordered to rendezveus at Macon.

The Richmond Whig, of the 30 b, has an article on the worthleseness of Richmond to either army. It says there never was greater armiely than the Yer kee belief that the capture of Richmond will rain the Confederacy.

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The moral effect is its fall would for awhile be great, but these would be counteracting. They were cut up into small gange and prices. turned loose apon the citizens in every direction. They seemed to spare no one's horses, and even carried off ladies' dresses-in fact, took everything they could lay handa upon. They went down the bank of the river for trated at the residence of an old gentlemsu named Allen for the purpose of killing him and his son, but fortunately they were over the river at the time. Three men supposed to belong to the gang were arrested on board money up to 2% o'clock to-day: the Morning Star on her trip up. One of

> has been credited the soulor Mejor General in the regular army of the United States, and that he has actually taken up Gen. McClelian's rank along with his vacated position. correct this we give the relative rank of severai General officers of the regular army se

they appear upon the official rolls: y appear upon the emicial rolls:
Lieutenant General U. S. Grant.
Major General H. W. Halleck.
Major General W. T. Sherman.
Major General Geo. G. Meado,
Major General P. H. Sherldan.
Brigadier General P. H. Sherldan.
Brigadier General O. H. Thomas.
Brigadier General W. S. Hancock.

Then follow a unmber of others who have een appointed to the rank of Brigadier, who are yet to be confirmed, as is General Sheridan in his rank as fourth Major General in the egular army. His commission and rank date from November 8 h, consequently any one appointed previously is his superior in

G. McIlosde, Secretary.

"greations of importance, bearing on the intension and efficiency of the wor. of the cometeries in this vicinity, the mortal remains of a brave seldier from the front, where he fall gloriously in the came of his country, arrived, attended by those who siences, arged hy past success and pressing demands to prepare for the great work upon them.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.

The article in the Boston Dally Advertiser

The article in the Boston Dally Advertiser rank. that no grave had been dug and no prepara-tions made for the monnaful ceremony. There means a dispute arose between the sexton and frience, which resulted in the shooting of a gentieman seriously in the thigh. [Indianapolis Sentinel, 29.h.

A MAN SHOT NEAR LADOGA.-A siegula serike, and the proprietors offer good pay and series who will come here and supply their pieces.

The Democratic City and Ward Committee have nominated Thadeus Pamory, Jr., for livers of Raston. house and pray for him. West went, and while is the act of praying, was shot by Dick-inson through the breast from side to side. The wounded man immediately arose and commenced defending himself as well as he could with a small knife, but soon leli down dead. Dickinson was arrested the next moraling, when it was discovered he was a raving maniac—[New Albany Ledger, 30tb.

> attracting much attention. She is said to be a very complete craft with a powerful armament. She is commanded by Capt. Howard, U. S. N. who is represented as an accomplished and trustworthy commander, Felix McDermott, of Covington, who was convicted of robbery at the late term of the Kenton Circuit Court and sentenced to

MONITOR AT SMITHLAND,-The Ericsson

monitor, Neosha, is now at Smithland, and le

yeare, has been pardoned by Governor Bram-We understand that the mail bag which was stolen at the railroad depot in Lexington on Friday evening last contained remittances money from Cincipnati merchanta to th amount of nine thousand dollars.

ays the Fifteenth corps has been broken up and the troops which composed it have been placed in other corps. Captain Bridgewater and the Lincoln county Home Guards have received a com

nicelon-l, c., to drive, kill or capture Jessee and his men. A negro backed two Government mule nto the river at Evansville a few days since and drowned them.

(For the Louisville Democrat.) TAYLOR BARRACKS, Nov. 28, 1864. To the Ladies of Louisville: Permit me, in behalf of the colored soldier in Taylor Barracks, to tender you our sincer thanks for the aplendid dinner which you fur nished us to—2sy. We accept of it thankfully and as a proof of your loyalty and generosity. Lidies, may your lives be long to enjoy the blessings emanating from the cloricus institutions of this Government, which must and shall be preserved, even at the price of blood Respectfully.

ELLAS TIVES,

Respectfully,
O. S., Co. A, 107th U S. C. I.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cinciunati; Maje nderson, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Champion, from Pittsburg; Rob Roy from Memphis; Florence Miller, from Cincinnati

Darling, from Memphis.

by the pler mark.

DEPARTURES .- Gen, Buell, for Clucinnati; Major inderson, for Cincinnati; S. B. Young, Madison lob Roy, for Cincinnati; Tarascon, for Henderson rling, for Cincinnati; Echo, for Nashville Guldon, for Pittsburg; Edinburg, for Memphis. -The river at this point continues to fall with even feet three inches water in the canaliast aven

ocks. During the previous twenty-four hours th ver the head of the falls had recoded elever ches, or about two and a half teet at Portland. The weather has been clear and pleasant. -At Pittaburg at noon yesterday the river wa

ng by the mark, and five feet two inches in th dian pass on the fails, and but four feet over the

-The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday wa still falling, with nineteen feet five inches waler in the channel hence to this place. The fall there during the previous twenty-four hours was over a Exchange duli at par to & discount. -The new St. Nicholas will be out in about to lays. She is the exact counterpart of the beauti-

Beatty, an accomplished gentleman and a first her office. -The Guidon, which was aground, succeeded ! getting off, and left for Pittsburg.

-The new General Lytla is the mail and pa

ful St. Charles, and is to be commanded by the

cteran and popular officer Capt, Holeroft, Mr

songer packet for Cincinnati and the East at t1 clock to-day. The Rebecca is the evening packet, saving at 5 o'clock. Fon HENDERSON.-The Morning Star, the pride of the fleet of the Lower Obio, is the mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Her rson and all way points to-day. The Morni

Star is provided with averything that can condto the comfort of travellers, and her tables naning under the weight of a full load of all th elicacles of the season. Our old friend, A. Be ard, is now in command of the Morning Star, and under his skillful guldance she will become the great favorita of the Lower Ohio, Captain Ballard ou'e, and his many acquaintances and friends will gladly welcome him back to the packet trade. The Morning Star will leave the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock, with Mr. John Goffney in the clerk's

-Capt. Pegram will arrive here to-day from St. Louis to look after his mamonth steamer, now hallding at Jeffersonville. She will be launched in a few days, and when finished will be the larges boat ever turned out in the West; having a carrying capacity for over 2,000 tuna. -Business at the wharf remains very dull, the

different po nta.

GUERRILLAS ON THE OHIO.—We loars, that FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, In the general merkets we have but little change ote in prices, but the market is decidedly firmer. Flour is in tair domand, with moderate transactions at our

for all that arrives. Core, Oats and other grain remain retail trade. Prices remain quehanged. 1 p. 1 in the tiog market there was a decided better feeling. and prices again advanced. All the packers are now is miles, robbing Union citizens of their arms. The weather has been and avorable, and no packing has and horses as they went along. They concent been does during the part two days. To-day our of our

packers purchased 1,000 head at 11d gross.

Previsions are unchanged, with nothing doing. In financial circles there was but little change to note outside of gold, which advanced. I . I Below we give the quotations of gold and emourement

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST: .. 1 Wount, dis

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOGR AND GRAIN-Flour is firm, with sales of 120 bb's refina at \$8 50 to \$0; small sales of extra family at 10 25 to \$10 50; fancy family brands command \$10 50 to \$11. Sales of 900 bushels red Wheat at \$1 18; we quota white at \$1 90 to \$1 95. Small sales of new ear Corn at

BUCKWREAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quanti-Curass-Ton market is firm. with sales of 150 boxes

COTTON YARMS-We quote at 90c, 77c and 74c for Nos 00, 600 and 700, Corron-There were no sales reported. We quote at ot 30 for baled.

42 25 per bushel. GROCKEINS—The market is firm, with sales of 5 hhds at Sec 50 bbls Crushed Sugar at 31c, and 110 sacks Coffee at 45c for Rio. GINSENG AND BARSWAY-We quote Ginseng at 50c. Beeswax is firm at 50c to 85c.

Poyarons Peach blows and Michigan and other northers from store 43 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds are dull at 48@3 50 Phovisions—We quote clear sides at 23c to 23%c, clear rib at 23c, shoulders at 20c, and lard at 23c to 23c in

at 453 to 60c.

SHEETING-We have no change to note, and continu Woot-There is but little doing. We quote washed at 00 and unwashed at 60c per lb. WHISEY-Prices have advanced, and we quote at \$1 90

\$19 60; I at \$20; 2 at \$21@34 25, and I at \$33 60 per 100 lba

configement in the penilentiary for a term of New Yoak, November 29-P. M. Cotton more active and firmer at #1 39 for middit lands, Flour-State and Western 5@100 better at \$10 19@10 t5 for extra, \$11 15@11 05 for extra round-h Oblo and \$11 40@13 25 for trade brands, the market closing firm with no sellers at inside quotations; included in the sales are 5,000 bbis extra State, for last half of January, at \$10.60. Whisky opened firm and closed neavy, unsett'ed and lower-Western #1 59@1 98, closng dull at \$1 39; 200 bbis Styte sold at \$1 846 1 90, clos ig at \$1 38. Wheat 1@2c better for spring with mode ate demand; white winter without decided change; nicago spring \$2 23@2 25; Milwaukea club \$2 54; amber igan #3 44. Rye searce and held at \$1 40 for west-Barley more active. Corn opened a shade firmer an closed dull and declining at \$1.95 for mixed western store and affoat. Coffae steady at the tie for Laguera

and 50c for Java. Sugar quiet and steady at 20m2le for Muscovado. Molasses steady; sales of Muscovado yes rday at 750, Pstroleum, Pork opened decidedly firm and closed dult at 60% for ness and \$000.37 for prime mess; also 1,000 bbls new mess, January sellers' option, at \$29.50 and 1,000 bbls do for December, at same price. Beef very firm with

Sc for Ohlo, Money 607 per cent. Sterling quiet at 94 for gold. Gold firmer, opening at 233, declining to 232%, advancing to 235% and closing at 222%. Government stocks are scarcely so firm. Stocks are lower; United States 6's of '81, compons, 1124; 5-30 compons 107; 10 40 compons 98; 7-50's 1 74, one year certificates 974; Reading 180; Naw York Central 130; Erle 98 V; Alton and Terre Haute 32; Rock Island 1834, Michigan Centrel 1264; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana 1704; Illinois

purch ses to cover short contracts, but chiefly to the efforts of speculators and to numerous rumors in relation to the movements of Thomas and the situation of herman. The stock market opened strong and closed regular. Governments more freely offered in conse nence of the recent advance. Pacific railroad shares re not very active and prices tending upward. The stock exchange had peace concluded

teuding downward. There is more a: tivity in exc ange proportion to requirements for to-morrow's steam There was a large altendance at the petraleum board CINCINNATI, November 29-P. W. Flour in good demand; prices unchanged-superfine elled \$1 30 Oats in active demand at 85c, Barley in pring. Whisky advanced to \$1.90 ml h sales of 400 bbls Nothing transpired in provisions, Hogs dull, Groce-ries firm and in good demand, Gold 250 Bilver 250

New York, November 29-10 P. M. Gold closed to-night at 2014.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Naw Yoak, Nevember 29, The current peloes for the week at all the markets ara as follows: Cows and calves, first quality \$600;5 common \$350 is; inferior \$35035; weal calves quiet a \$13@14. Beef cattle are about the same as last week. There were bat few prima cattle on sale and no choica owing to which our autaide prices are a shade lower than iast week. The total receipts of all stock at all tha yards for this week were as follows:

Beeves, 6,50%; cows, 5%; veal calves, 1,50%; sheep and ambs, 21,53%; Swims, 22, 479. Total last week: Reeves, 41%; cows, 15%; veal estres, 1,55%; sheep and lambs, 4,51%.

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receipts and shipments being light. There are a large number of bosts at the wharf loading for

Mc, from wagons. Oats firmer and we quote at 75c.
Batting—There were no sales to-day. We quote Can peliton at 75c for No. t and \$t for No. 2. BACCING AND ROPE-We quote at 203 for Bagging and

at 30c to 21c for W. R. and Hamburg. Coal.—We quote the retail price at 32c.

PEATRIES—Sales to dealers at 65c.

PLAN SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at

Hogs-The market is firm and prices have advanced. laies of 1,000 head at its gross, delivered here. LINSERD OIL-We have heard of no transactions. I t is anoted at \$1 40 per gallon. MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Sales of 100 boxes common

HAY-The market is quiet, with small sales at \$25 to

leroes, and 25c to 25c in kees. APPLES-Sales at 43@5 per bbl. as in quality.

TORACCO-Sales at the warehouses on Tuesday were 49 hds, vis: 1 at 05 90; It at \$606 90; 5 at \$707 90; 5 at 09@8 90; 6 at 00@9 75; 8 at 010@t0 25; 2 at 01t@11 75; 2 at 012@12 50; 2 at 010@13 60; 1 at 015 75; 2 at 016@16 20; 1 at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

A Daragraph in the Nashvilla Time

ir demand at about previous prices. Bacon sites are teady; short ribbed on the spot and to arrive soon to No. Lard firm and in good demand at MV623%c, colog at M623%c for strictif prime. Butter very firm and in good demand at 35@39e for western and 41@, de for State. Cheese in moderate request and firm at 150

Central 137%; Cleveland and Puttsburg 10% Prairie Du Naw Yoak, November 29-P. M. ued advance in gold, attributed in part to heavy

gia and Alabama, while the gold room had Nashville stured by the rebsis. There was a sudden and shar ctine in gold this a'ternoon on the report that Hood had been repulsed at Columbia,

with a disposition to buy, 69 25 and extra 69 t0. Wheat in good demand-red 61 fair demand at \$1 75@1 to for fall and \$1 to@1 70 for

The Franklin Bank of Kantucky solle xchange on Montrott London and Paris.

Stationery, Notions,

NOTICE.

"Forever! Forever! The home that was to have been the home of all my life; the husband that I vowed to love all my life; his family that has become mine—to leave all forever! To leave reputation, friends, all!" So spoke Estelle Vergennes, as she walked slowly through the small but neat her husband to bring her some two years previously, when she had come a young and happy wife from her mother's home to his.

Then she had loved him, then she had faith, than she had hoped and dared to look forward to life. What long weary days and months had passed by since then! liow, one by one, had her illusions faded; how had long weariness made her almost desire death rather than the dull monotony which, like a heavy pall, had hung over her young

She walked on slowly and sad through the small neat rooms, till at last she stood in what was her husband's study, and paused in front of a full-length picture of herself

that was hung above his deak,
"How will he gaze on this when he returns and finds me not! Years ago he would have cursed me, for he loved me then; but now he will discard the picture as he has discarded me. I will not weep; why should I! I am nothing, I have long been nothing to him. I go to love and happiness ridding him of a burden on his life."

As she uttered these words Estelle drew from her finger her wedding-ring, and laid it on the writting paper which lay open on her husband's desk; then taking a pen she wrote beneath: "Farewell; forget me. For one moment she bent over the deak

then, kneeling before it, she pressed her lips on it, and a tear fell on its polished surface "Now it is over!" she exclaimed; "now I have renounced all forever." Then with a firm step she passed from

the apartment, and, going to herown room, threw over her dark gray dress a large black cloak, and turned from the mirror which never was to reflect her image again. "Madame is going out," said the polite dapper servant, emerging from a kitcher that looked like some elegant amateur cook-

ing plaything.
"Yes," said Estelle, "Monsieur will be back to-night; tell him there is a note from me on his table; that will tell him where to

"A pleasant evening to madame," said the woman, politely advancing to open the door, and shut it after her mistress.

"Good by, Jeanneste," said Madaine Vergennes, and thus it was that Estelle passed from her home for the last time.

In a few minutes she was in the crowd of he Rue Boulevards, and then passed on with rapid step to the Rue St. Honore. At the corner of the Place de la Madelene, just beyond the place where the marche aux fleur. Is held, there was a carriage waiting, and pacing the pavement in front of it a gentle

man who every now and then would rush to the corner nearest the boulevards and look with straining gaze at the ever-moving crowd that came toward him. At length he descries the dark, unobtrusive figure making her way with quick step through the gay and busy multitude, Then he ulters a cry of delight and dashes not towards her, but heach the consider Market the consider Market and the consider Market M back to the carriage. He opens the door, himself lets down the steps, and, bidding the coachman be ready to start, he waits, looking eagerly towards the corner of the

The pavement by the church is entirely deserted; the lady in the gray clock has turned the corner, she comes along, the shadow of the tall marble columns falling on her as she passes, and at last she reache the spot where he stands. Her breath comand fast, her eyes are wildly bright and her cheek glows. She cannot speak; she holds towards him two little trembling hands and tries to smile. He seizes them both in his grasp, then, placing his arms around her waist, he lifts her into the carriage. Another moment and he leaps in himself, closes the door, and in a loud tone bids the man drive on. The coachman gives the horses a touch with the whip, and with a start and snort they start off at a rapid pace. turns towards Estelle, and, putting his arms around her, presses her to his heart.

Mine now forevermore.' "Yours alone, Victor, for I have left all else; the world is naught to me now; from this moment I am no one; I have renounced even my name, and if you forsake me, I have but to die."

"Estelle, my life is dedicated to you from this moment. I know all you have sacrificed for me."

"Ah! nothing if you love me; for what is all in the world besides love! I have made no sacrifice. You know, Octave, I have not deceived you; I have loved my husband devotedly, passionately. I was content to share with him his medicerity of fortune, and to wait the result of those talents which It is said he possesses. But alas! he cared not for me; I was nothing to him; I shall be nothing in his life; sourcely will he per-

ceive my absence." " Estelle, you know not how much tenderness there is in my love; it was the utter neglect with which I saw you treated that first interested me in you. Believe me, Estelle, had you been a happy wife, I loved you too well to have taken you from it. Now you are to me a holy trust, the only woman I have passionately loved, and to you again, I repeat it, I devote my life. I know society turn from you for this one act the binds me to you forever, but the world is open to us. I am rich; never till now did l know the value of riches; and so long as this heart beats, you, so help me heaven,

shall not know a pang."
Octave Seran drew Estelle toward bim. and she laid her head on his shoulder and sobbed. Strange are the workings of woman's heart; to feel at that moment that as in case she rebelled he would-would she was the sole object of love to a true drive her from their presence. heart restored her to her own esteem healed the wound of her vanity, yet never did the tears, "why did I not die with you?" house she had left forever appear in such a But there was nothing but snbm seductive form, and, leaning on the shoulder and, wretched and heart-broken, Estelle of her lover, she regretted, if not her husband, at least his love.

But the carriage bore them on; they reach the railroad station "Chemin de Midi," and in a few minutes are rushing on with all the power of steam.

Meantime, weary and full of thought,

in the courts back to his home.
"Madame is out," says Jeannette, "but she was now one of splendor;

has left a note for you on your desk in the numerous servanta around her, and a carriage at her command. Her diamends and is absorbed in a difficult law question, and if he had thought at all about Estelle, it would be to think it was a relief that sine that are should be proud of her husband, was not there to interrupt. Taking out a

was not there to interrupt. Taking out a cigar, he laid down on the sofa in his so and, opening his briefs, began to ady, difficult point over again. read the Jeannette was the fire annual to the sofa in the sofa in his solution. The sofa in his solution is a should be proud of her husband, prophesying that he would rise to the highest honors. But llenri had never changed his manner towards listelle; indifference, silent contempt, marked his manner towards her; not for an instant se person who interrupted him. The

And made unner was ready. She be

u not returned. son Henri remembered what Jeannette had said, and went up to the desk. There his eye fell on the wedding ring, and the few words written beneath told him all. For a few minutes he clood, not stunne by the blow, but recalling, as he gazed on the ring, all the events of the last three years. The love that lay dormant in his Spice of his selicitude in public of the selicitude in public or his sel years. The love that lay dormant in an heart all arose with its strength and passion, noticed Estelle's health or sickness in and, as he thought, his conscience told him private, and when he himself was suffering, how he had neglected her, how, for the last resolutely refused all her care. year, this young, beautiful, loving wife lad been as nothing to him in his home.

beneath it, and week as week and every heart's blood.

At last, weak and exhausted, he looks up one again, he gazes on the portrait, and feelings of pity and tenderness come over him. Ha has forgotter his own sorrows; he thinks of her only—of her whom he had sworn to shield from all evil, till death should part them. It might yet be time to save her; she was forever lost to him, but perhaps he might rescue har from diagrace, from the long life of wretchedness that must inevitably be her fate.

He does not waste time in seeking information; but, like agoed lawyer, gome at once to the right source—to the Rue de Jerusalem; there one of the French detective officers.

Mind, thastrength of his character and will.

Estelle, for the first few months, had revoluted and resisted; she had mourned deep loud weep for him beneath her husband's roof; she was ashamed of grief for her only—of her whom he had sworn to shield from all evil, till death should weep for him beneath her husband's roof; she was ashamed of grief for her lover in his presence. So gradually the grief faded, and rarely did the image of Octave intrude on her mind. Then eame and evil, the fate, Price from Lovernation in the proposition of the grief faded, and rarely did the image of Octave intrude on her mind. Then eam loud from the building had a deep feeling of humiliation. Then a spirit of deficience arose in her; but her husband's residual for the long of the long of the homes had a deep feeling of humiliation. Then a loud from the long of the long o

Meantime on goes the train, night has ome, and the fugitives, the first emotion over, have begun to get anxious as to pur-suit. They may be traced to the railway station; to evade pursuit they deem it bet-ter to stop at a small station, resuming their journey south next day by a later train, ao that if lienri shall have left Paris in search of them, he will have had time to take one

of the trains that starts lu the night. apartment, to which it had been the joy of home, her husband, her cares forever. her husband to bring her some two years. Twenty-four hours and they will be on the Mediterranean, safe from all pursuit. But all at once there is a strange commo tion, a violent shock, a sudden scream, that is the concentration of the ageny of

hundreds, and then Estelle remembers noth-When next she opens her eyes and gazes round her, who is it their glance encoun-ters? Her husband; yes, Henri Vergennes, and with a shrick she turns away. Then she tries to recall what has happened; she tries to account for his presence there; but in vain, her brain is saill full of confusion,

and a dull pain benumbs all her faculties It is lienri's voice rouses her at last. He comes towards her; he is leaning over her. "Estelle," he says, "can you rise; it is cessary we should reach Paris to-night." "Paris! 'You-" murmured Estelle. "Do you remember nothing?"

"Why are you here?" said Estelle, evadng the question. will tell you all. I was on the train

in which you were, when—"
"Ob!" exclaimed Fatelle, "I remember ow, the horrible crasi., the acreama. Oh! where—"but here a deep color came into the pale face, and she buried her head in her

"Octave Seran is dead," said Tenri, in a ld, calm voice; "you, I believe, are unin-red. I am not here to reproach you—this s n t the time-but to save my horier and onrs. Your flight was known to none; you must return with me; your guilt will be thus forever hidden to all but me, and I shall keep the secret for my own sake."
"What if I will not return?"

"I have not thought of that, because you will return."

"Will you take a faithless wife back again beneath your roof!"
"Rise, Estelle, I am your husband; I will be obeyed, and answer no more vain ques-tions; we must be in Paris to-night; we must be together to-morrow at brother's wedding; there is no time to lose; the train starts in an hour. In an hour I shall come

and take you; be ready."
Estelle, as soon as she was alone, threw herself down on the bed, and wept bitter-ly; she had the crime of murder on her conscience; yes, Octave had died for her why had she not died, too? At that moment it seemed to her she had never loved any one but Octave. For Henri she had the most prefound contempt. Forgive a faithless wife? forgive her? take her back to his bosom? She despised him. Still she felt she would be compelled to bey him, and, drying her tears, with dogged resolution she began her preparations Henri found her ready, and, without another word, drew her arm through his, and led her to the train.

Once again Estelle is beneath the roof she had thought to have left forever-back to her home honored as she was. Her usband's sister is here waiting for her. She speaks of lienri's absurdity in taking his wife on so hurried a journey; she asks details of the terrible accident. Henri never leaves the room, and, under the in fluence of his firm, cold eyes she tries to give coherent answers.

At last they are alone; then lienri bids Estelle listen to him. "Madame," he says, "it is right you should understand your position. I have saved you—brought you back for the sake of my reputation, and for your sake."

"You cannot think I shall love you," said Listelle with contempt.

"Madame," continued Henri, with a cold. sarcastic smile, "women of light virtue, women like yourself, are too plentiful in Paris for me to ask your love. You are here merely as the representativa of my honor. Because I had sworn to protect you, I saved you from the ignominy into ed to take you at any cost from the seducer death saved me the trouble. By the way my part, here is an account of the accident in this paper; you will find his name in the ist of the dead. Madame, you are the mistress of my house; you are to the world o our friends, even to my family, all you were before; and mind, that nelther by word, nor look, nor deed, you betray the pasthat is a secret that resta between our

"You scorned and neglected me, Henri when I was falthful to you-when I loved ou-now do you think me so base as not

"Madame," said Henri, "allow me to conclude; "you have heard my first with regard to ourselves, To me alone, of all the world, you are not a wife; you are a woman who has forfeited all esteem and all respect; to me alone you are the mistress of Octave Seran, and as such a woman shall I look upon you and treat you. Never speak to me when there are no witnesses; you will know nothing of my interests. nothing of my feelings, nothing of anything that concerns me. You have no rights; you are a creature living on my bounty, at my mercy—a criminal l.ving ever with her udge-remember this, Madame; but remember, also, that you have not the privilege of complaint, nor shall you dare to breathe to any living ear, not even to your confessor, one word of your past crime or your present punishment."

Henri left the room. Estelle's first impulse was to fly from the house; but then wither could she go? Even her own rela-tions, when Henri should reveal the truth-Octavel" sald she wildly, bursting into

But there was nothing but anhmission

Henri kept the conditions he had made strictly; in his public, in his owe family, his attentions to his wife were greater that they ever had been; tenderly ha cared for Meantime, weary and full of thought, ling richer; his genius was emerging from the courts back to his home. uries increased around Estelle; her homs Henri scarcely hears what she says; he dresses were the envy of her friends. Her

manner towards her; not for an instant did he seem to forget that she was to him nothing but Octave's mistress.

All intimacies, too, were forbidden to llatelle. "I cannot trust you," he would say; "yo may find another lover;" or, If a young and virtuous wife would seek Estelle's friendship, he would command her to avoid it. I W You might corrupt a virtuous woman.

Spite of his selicitude in public, he never

So for five years they lived. Perhaps, after all, the quality which inspires most One look he gave up at her portrait that smiled down on him; then, throwing himself into a chair, he laid his head on the desk beneath it, and wept as man weeps in his life but once, tears that are the very heart's mind, that trength of his character and will.

will soon put him on the track, tell him all. repentance for the past, deep remores, astonishment at the folly which could have preferred poor Octave to such a man as Henri. She came to love him passionately, devotedly, and to feel that such a love was utterly hopeless. Yet wherefore? She was beautiful, young, admired; he might be made to forget, he might be brought te love her. Patiently she began trying to win back his affection, but Henri preceived her

With a feeling of seonrity, next morning they re-entered the train. They have been undisturbed; yes, Estelle has left Paris, her a strange and irresistible fatality I had conceived a passion for you, a degraded woman and a faithless wife, I would die rather than yield to it. Pray, madame, try

no coquetries on me." Estelle turned away, her brow burning with shame; she was a creature of deep feeling and sudden impulse; ahe was desperate, and all her woman a pride had been deeply wounded. She fled to her room, despair in her heart.

That night, when Henri returned home on his desk he found, as he had found five years before, Estelle's wedding ring, and the word "farewell."

A deep pang shot through his heart; had she left him again? Was she so deprayed, so corrupt? He rushed to her room, threw open the door, and crossed the threshold he had never passed for five years before. All was still and silent; he dashed back the ourtains of the bed; there lay Estelle, pale, beautiful, and very still; she did not turn as he approached her; she did not move; he put his hand on her heart, it did not beat: Estelle was dead! Then Henri knelt beside the bed, and,

pressing his lips on her brow, in one long straining kiss-"It is better thus," he said; "bhe has spared us both a life of torture, for I loved

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